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A COLORED CAMP MEETING.

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Sanday morning, when the sun shouc through the trembling oak leaves upon retents and shanties in the grove, and acorner of his little cabia, scratched only head with his left hand, and with it set out a tumbler of peanuts on the his restaurant. At about the same time of ged pilerim rolled out from under a ench of the grand stand, where he had the night before while "wrating wild gry sparrit," and goine over to his text, the he sold gringerroread and stale soda, ched a match to the kindlings in a little rook stove. These two were the only and such a match to the kindlings in a little rook and the thin column of blue smoke under the form the pipe of the gingertread state was the only promise that the day we received to the songs and prayers of smess, and the clams of the grove, which twelve hours best and the thin column of blue smoke under the form the pipe of the gingertread state was the only promise that the day we received to the songs and prayers of smess, and the clams of the grove, which twelve hours because the clams of the grove, which twelve hours because the clams of the grove, which twelve hours because the clams of the grove, which twelve hours because the clams of the grove and the woods wer

SPIRITUALISTS IN CAMP.

A TEST VILLAGE ON THE SHORE OF LAKE PLEASANT. Golden Sunsets, Purple Leaves, Cool Shade

and Quiet Rest Romance of their Ghost-ships' Religion in Rural Massachusetts. SPIRITISTS' CAMP, MONTAGUE, Mass. Aug. 10 .- An amphitheatrical audience chamber, grander than any I ever saw, was scooned morgin of Lake Pleasant. On this only snot, around Lake Pleasant, there is a bit of low, flat ascending in a grand circular tier, the seats face the pl tform and face the tranquil water, shin-ing through foliage and trunks of trees. On some parts of the hill there are wide lunch tables before the benches, and on a side border-ing the lake it is as convenient as agreeable to use these low seats built into the ground, and spread the writing apparatus upon the long plank table, all quiet and undisturbed, so large is the audience chamber; and when the public speaking begins, it is both far and near for practical uses. The tents are built and building all around this temple of nature, and thickenevery day. The next mouning after my arrival I went to breakfast, and when I got back my went to breakfast, and when I got back my house was built. Half an bour before the spot snowed nothing but de od leaves under the pine trees. The predominating shade over the encampment is of pine; but the woods of middle Massachusetts combine a rare variety of species. There is the fine leaved white pine, the pitch pine or, as it is often called when it is obly vellow pine, with its stiff limbs and leaves and sticky trunk; the fine-leaved, beautiful hemlock, the favorite for decoration, used in arches before the tent openings; the long-leaved, serrate chestnut, oaks and alders, and, above all the rock maple the sugar-sap bearer. Suca maples stand in the vilages and before the farm houses in this vicinity as Boston would pay great sums for if they could be transplanted. They were planted perhaps two hundred vears ago by the earliest settlers, whose quiet children series their shade.

THE BANDITTI OF THE HIGHLANDS. A Band of Robbers Operating near Pough-

keepsie-The Threatening Letter that Mr. Bedell Received from the Bandit Captain. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 10.-The brigands have begun work in this neighborhood. Last Friday night they entered the residence of Mr. Friday night they entered the residence of Mr. Thomas H. Bedell on Pike Creek road during a thunder storm and stole a clock, a sofa bottom rocking chair, fancy ornaments from the mantels, silver napkin rings, a silver cake basket, &c. They also cut all the tassles from the curtains and left a note behind demanding \$590 to be left at a place they would specify, or they would destroy all the buildings on the place. Yesterday morning Mr. Bedell's brother found a letter thrust under the front door of his house. a letter thrust under the front door of his house, which informed him that there was a band existing calling themselves a band of brothers, five in number, who had visited his brother, but that the captain thought best not to disturb the family, but to levy a tix of \$ 00, and if they saw fit to pay they would molest them no further.
If, however, his brother should refuse, the band
would do all the harm they could to his person
or property. The letter then continued as follows:

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CAPT. WILLIAMS'S RECORD.

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A WIFE'S TROUBLES.

Three Divorce Suits and Three Settlements-Fatally Injured by the Husband.

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Attention is invited to the card of Messrs. Montacue & Moticiay, who have established a brokerage business at 60 Wall street, as is noticed elsewhere.

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